

MAY TRY TO EMBROIL THE POWERS

Suspicion That Turkey May Adopt an Irreconcilable Attitude With That End in View

NOT YET KNOWN IF ARMISTICE IS ARRANGED

Plenipotentiaries Hold Meeting, But No Information Regarding Proceedings Has Been Disclosed—Bulgarian Newspaper Accuses Turks of Playing For Time—Americans Not Welcomed in War Zone—Wounded Are Neglected.

London, Nov. 25.—The extreme anxiety manifested by all the European powers to deny rumors of warlike preparations and to represent the political situation as peaceful and satisfactory, is in itself an indication on how slender a thread the issues of peace and war in Europe now hang.

Turkey May Hold Out.—The danger arises not alone from the conflicting interests of Austria, Serbia and the other powers, but from the possibility that Turkey, following the traditional policy of profiting by the embroilment of the great powers, may adopt an irreconcilable attitude in the peace negotiations.

Plenipotentiaries Meet.—Beyond the fact that the plenipotentiaries met today nothing is yet known—not even whether an armistice has been arranged. There appears to be suspension of operations at the Tchatalja lines, apparently by tacit consent rather than by formal agreement.

Bulgarian Criticism of Turkey.—The semi-official Bulgarian newspaper *Mit*, in an editorial voices the government criticism at Turkey's dilatory methods of negotiation and accuses the Porte of deliberately nominating delegates from remote points in order to gain time. This probably refers to Osman Nizami Pasha, the ambassador to Germany, who arrived at Constantinople from Berlin only today.

Servia Stirring up Austria.—In the diplomatic field the most important reports are that Servia declines to reply to the Austrian demands until the war is concluded and that Germany has not undertaken to mediate between Austria and Russia. The news that Servia is throwing obstacles in the way of the Austrian representative in search of Prochaska, the Austrian consul at Prirend, is another disquieting feature.

Fighting Around Adrianople.—Fighting continues around Adrianople, where the besieging forces are reported to have drawn their investing circles to within two-thirds of a mile of the town.

AMERICANS NOT WANTED.—Responses of Turkey and Balkan Allies Evasive.

Washington, Nov. 25.—American military observers are not wanted by the Balkan war belligerents, according to the latest advice to the state department. It is apparent that the Balkan allies have returned an unqualified refusal of the request of the United States for permission to send officers to the field of hostilities, but from the nature of their preliminary responses it is apparent that they are evading the issue and have no intention of complying.

The war department had expected to order the special cavalry board, now touring Europe and several military attaches, to the scene.

TURKS NEGLIGENT.—Show No Inclination to Accept Aid for Their Wounded.

London, Nov. 25.—A Constantinople despatch to the *Daily News* says: "Despite the utter inadequacy of their own hospitals and attendants, the Turks appear unwilling to make use of the European corps which have been sent to anything like the extent they merit. Certain medical units sent from England, though abundantly provided with equipment, have been unable to fill half the beds and have no assistance or impotence of the Ottoman officials."

"Those in charge of the English medical corps have been asked to send part of their staff to service among the refugees. While they do not entirely reject this proposal because the condition of the refugees is deplorable, nevertheless the request has met with a deal of harsh comment, the workers declaring that they came out to care for the wounded, not to be soup distributors. One English unit, with 200 empty beds, went out to the byways looking for wounded and brought in 150. The Greek army, on the other hand, is now being cared for by four surgeons and sixteen nurses. In addition to several dressers and assistants. The lone patient is being fed on chicken broth, meat juice and other delicacies and is liberally supplied with cigarettes."

Volunteers in Cholera Camp.—Constantinople, Nov. 25.—A group of American and English volunteers are working energetically at the cholera camp at San Stefano, where the Greek school has been converted into a hospital. The Rev. Dr. Freew, a Scotch pastor, Major Surgeon Ford, United States army, C. Philip, secretary of the American embassy, and the Hon. Maurice Baring, dressed in seaman's overalls and jackets, and Miss Alt and Mrs. Schneider, both aged and frail, comprise the party. Dr. Freew's Greek servant is acting as interpreter.

Searching for Austrian Consul.—Vienna, Nov. 25.—The representative of the Austrian foreign office who was despatched Nov. 20 to Prirend to find the Austrian consul, Prochaska, concerning whose treatment by the Serbians there has been much trouble, was unable to locate the consul up to the present. At the suggestion of a Serbian official the Austrian courier waited for Prochaska at Uskup for two days. As the consul did not arrive there, the courier sought to take a train to Verlovitch, but the Serbian authorities declared that communication with that place had been interrupted.

Reinforcements for Bulgarians.—London, Nov. 25.—A Belgrade despatch to the *Standard* says that two more divisions, about 30,000 strong, from the crown prince's army at Monastir, are proceeding by rail by way of Saloniki and Demotica to reinforce the Bulgarians at Adrianople and Tchatalja.

There are 10,000 Turkish prisoners at Monastir.

Montenegrin Council of War.—Rieka, Montenegro, Nov. 25.—A pro-

Cabled Paragraphs

Countess of Flanders Ill. Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 25.—The Countess of Flanders, mother of King Albert of Belgium, is seriously ill. She is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Theater's Death Roll Reaches 55.—Bilbao, Spain, Nov. 25.—Eight of those injured in the panic which occurred yesterday in a moving picture house died today, bringing the death roll up to 55. Several others are in a hopeless condition.

King Receives American Minister.—Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 25.—The retiring American minister, Lars Anderson, was today received in audience by the king. He presented his letters of recall. Mr. Anderson has recently been appointed ambassador to Japan.

Manifesto to Socialists.—Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 25.—The socialists of America and Europe were called on by a manifesto issued today by the international socialist congress to resist any measures for war taken by their governments.

New Trial for Accused Koreans.—Seoul, Korea, Nov. 25.—The new trial on appeal of the 195 Koreans who were convicted on Sept. 23 of participation in a conspiracy against the life of Count Terauchi, the Japanese governor general of Korea, begins here tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION ON WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

Discussed at Meeting of National Civic Federation.

New York, Nov. 25.—National legislation on workmen's compensation was discussed today at a largely attended meeting held under the auspices of the National Civic Federation. Commissioners on workmen's compensation from many states, delegates appointed by governors of states in which no commissions have been created, labor representatives, and members of trade and bar associations were in attendance and took part in the discussions.

August Belmont, chairman of the Civic Federation's department on compensation for industrial accidents and their prevention, presided and in his opening address he discussed the question "How may the injured workman be guaranteed his compensation in case of incapacity on the part of his employer?" and also outlined the Civic Federation's model compensation act, which provides that next to wages due, an injured workman's claim shall be a first lien upon a business.

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OBITUARY.

Dr. James Woods McLane.

New York, Nov. 25.—Dr. James Woods McLane, one of the most prominent obstetricians in the country and president of Roosevelt hospital, died today. He was 73 years old. Dr. McLane graduated from Yale in 1861. During a large part of his active professional life, Dr. McLane was a member of the staff of the College of Physicians, and for years was lecturer and professor of obstetrics. In 1893 he became emeritus professor and dean of the medical faculty. He had been president of Roosevelt hospital since 1905. It was through his influence with the late William H. Vanderbilt that he was able to secure from him a sum of \$50,000 for the construction and equipment of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and from Mrs. H. Sloan, Mr. Vanderbilt's daughter, money to found the Sloane maternity hospital. Dr. McLane was also responsible for procuring other gifts by which the Vanderbilt clinic was established.

Judge Henry J. Wells.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Judge Henry J. Wells, 59, who was appointed to the superior court bench in San Francisco in 1886, and who since his return east has served in many branches of the Massachusetts legislature, died at his home in Cambridge last night. Judge Wells was born in this state and went to New Orleans in 1848. The next year he came to the "forty-niners" who went to California.

Dr. Walter H. Tobey.

Boston, Nov. 25.—Dr. Walter H. Tobey of Boston dropped dead at the steering wheel of his automobile after vigorously cranking it. Dr. Tobey was born in Jay, Essex county, New York. He studied medicine with Dr. Houghton at Keeneville, N. Y., for four years. He later graduated from the New York Homeopathic college and practiced in New York city for four years. Thirty-five years ago Dr. Tobey came to Boston, and in that time built up a large practice.

Frank Hull Scott of New York.

New York, Nov. 25.—Frank Hull Scott, president of the Century company, with which he had been actively connected more than 42 years, died suddenly today after a brief illness. Mr. Scott was born in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1870. He married Miss Cella Draper Davis of Boston, who, with their two sons, survives him. One of his sons is Donald Scott, treasurer of the Century company, and the other is Henry Scott, a lawyer, of Hartford.

TO PREVENT OYSTER DAMAGE.

Growers to Ask Legislature to Stop Pollution of Sound Waters.

Bridgeport, Nov. 25.—Connecticut oyster growers are united in an earnest effort, and with the aid of the national association of oyster growers, to rid the waters of the state from the pollution which is doing so much damage to the oyster crop. It is believed that Bridgeport, New Haven and other municipalities along the Sound shore are liable for damages and the matter will shortly be taken to the courts. The Connecticut Oyster Growers' association has appointed a committee to handle the subject in its behalf and this committee has already taken action.

The subject will also be taken before the coming session of the state legislature, where bills will be introduced calling for regulation and abatement of this pollution, whether by private individuals or corporations or the cities themselves. It is believed that the coal tar found in the waters in Bridgeport and New Haven harbors causes much damage to oysters, and fishermen, as well. The gas companies which supply the municipalities are held responsible for this pollution, which is said to have also driven away the bluefish.

Fate of Gibson In Jury's Hands

NOTIFIES JUDGE OF INABILITY TO AGREE.

WIFE'S LONELY VIGIL

Paced Up and Down in Rain in Front of Courthouse For Some Time—Detective Also Waiting.

Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The jury trying Burton W. Gibson on the charge of murdering his client, Mrs. Rosa M. Szabo, on Greenwood lake last July, deliberated till 2:45 o'clock this morning without reaching a verdict.

Mrs. Gibson's Long, Lonely Vigil.—While Gibson sat in his cell awaiting word from the jury room, his wife, worn by her long vigil, was resting within call at a nearby cottage after having paced up and down in front of the courthouse for some time in the rain.

Detective Waits to Arrest Gibson.—In the courtroom at the time sat a detective armed with a warrant on which Gibson would be rearrested in case he was acquitted of the murder charge. This warrant charged Gibson with the larceny in 1910 of \$17,000 from Hugh Trainor, an aged awning maker and a former client of the prisoner. The warrant was based on an indictment found by the grand jury in New York county recently.

Couldn't Agree at 2:05 A. M.—At 2:05 the jury sent word to Justice Tompkins that it could not agree. The justice was summoned to the courtroom.

Locked Up at 2:25 A. M.—Jurors in the trial of Burton W. Gibson were locked up at 2:25 o'clock this morning after seven hours' deliberation without having come to an agreement.

Manslaughter Verdict Impossible.—The court eliminated manslaughter from its charge and directed that one of the charges be returned as murder in the first degree, second degree or acquittal.

During the long summing up of the case for the defense and the state to-day Gibson nodded in his chair and Mrs. Gibson, sitting close by him, closed her eyes as if asleep.

Mrs. Gibson Becomes Agitated.—When the assistant district attorney told the jury that her presence there, snuggled closely to the prisoner, whose arm encircled her, was to elicit their sympathy, she awoke with a start and became agitated. She would have risen to speak had not her counsel held her back.

In summing up for the state Isadore Wasservogel told the jurors that there were "no two ways of looking at the evidence." At great length he proceeded with a word picture of Greenwood lake, "in the sunlight that glorious day in July, and of the man and woman seen on it in boat."

District Attorney's Argument.—"We see him grasp her around the neck and thrust his hand to her throat," he declared. "We see them fall into the water. We see the man alone emerge. Next we see this man hurrying home, two days later we see him lay the woman in a nameless grave with kith and kin far away. Next we see him in the surrogate's court asking for her money. That is our case, sketched on the witness stand. Where does it fall?"

The Judge's Charge.—Justice Tompkins in charging the jury referred to contradictory explanations given by Gibson and Mrs. Szabo's whereabouts after she had met her end.

"If these inconsistent, contradictory and false statements were made by the defendant," he asked, "why were they made? Why did he say he was in Chicago when he knew she was dead? Why did he say he was going to Europe in six or eight months? What do these statements indicate as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant in connection with the death of Rosa Szabo?"

"Conflicting and False Statements."—"If her death had been an accident, would he have told these stories or would he have told frankly just how the accident happened? What was the defendant's motive in telling these different stories? Was it to conceal from her relatives and friends the fact of her death and thereby prevent any possible investigation of the case?"

"Do these conflicting and false statements, made by the defendant, tend to corroborate the other testimony and to establish the guilt of the defendant? These are questions you must put to yourselves in the jury room and answer."

Warned Against Sympathy and Mercy.—Justice Tompkins asked the jury to consider why the bogus Mrs. Petrovella Menchik had not been produced. In closing, he warned the jury to reach its verdict without sympathy or mercy.

Gibson heard the charge with downcast eyes. His wife, pallid and haggard, turned to him when the argument became severe.

REPUBLICANS LOSE FIGHT IN KANSAS.

Court Won't Compel Count of Ballots Rejected by Board.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 25.—The state supreme court tonight denied a writ of mandamus asked for by Arthur Capner, republican candidate for governor, to compel the canvassing board of Wabunsee county to count the ballots cast at the recent election which had been rejected by the election board of that county. The court then allowed a motion to compel a recount of the votes in Bourbon county.

This double decision of the court means that recounts may be secured in any of the counties, but that ballots which were rejected by the various election boards as being defective and illegal cannot be included.

Triplets by Stages.—Chicago, Nov. 25.—Mrs. A. V. Grant, wife of a laborer, became the mother of a son Wednesday night. Grantout started to celebrate. Friday another child was born—again a son. This spurred Grantout on, Saturday night he returned home ready to act host to the twins. He was knocked off his feet when he discovered that his wife had just given birth to a third boy. All are doing well. The mother weighs 400 pounds.

Broken Feed Wire Delays Trains.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 25.—A broken feed wire on the overhead electric system of the New Haven road here tonight caused all trains to be late until the damage could be repaired. Some trains were more than two hours behind schedule time.

Condensed Telegrams

A Positive Denial was given to the report that the Bridgeport and Danbury trolley line has been sold to the New Haven road.

Watertown and Northern New York were yesterday experiencing their first sleighing of the season. Nearly a foot of snow had fallen.

The Single Tax Amendment to the state constitution of Missouri voted on at the recent election was defeated by a majority of 421,490.

Lefty Louis Rosenberg, one of the four Rosenthal slayers awaiting sentence in the Tombs, New York, kicked and beat a fellow prisoner.

Jesus Flores Magon has resigned as minister of public instruction in Mexico. It is probable that he will be succeeded by Luis Cabrera.

The Accusation Was Made at the convention of the American Federation of Labor that President Gompers does not smoke union-made cigars.

A Special Cablegram from Canton, China, to the *Chicago Daily News* yesterday announced that the Chinese will seek more loans in the United States.

Five Men Were Killed yesterday and a number severely hurt, some fatally, when a logging train went through a 275 foot trestle at Bear Creek, near Marshfield, Ore.

Spencer Wishart, of national fame as an automobile racer, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Hoyt in the New Haven police court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

The Hamden Authorities are investigating the death of Francisco Teafia, a blacksmith, who was found dead with a broken neck at the foot of a flight of stairs in a tenement house.

Congestion of Freight Cars and the extent to which cars are diverted from the possession of the owning lines is the subject of a wide inquiry begun yesterday by the interstate commerce commission.

Lucile Cameron, whose association with Jack Johnson led to the negro pugilist's arrest for alleged violation of the Mann white slave act, was released from custody yesterday in bonds of \$1,000.

The Postoffice Department yesterday rescinded the \$50 limit on the value of contents of parcel post packages exchanged between the United States and Sweden. The new order becomes effective Dec. 1.

The Resignation of a Number of officers of the Rhode Island grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was requested yesterday by State Attorney S. E. Allison in a report to the state insurance commissioner.

A Tar Kettle Which Boiled Over on the forty-seventh floor of the new Wolworth building at New York provided such an unusual fire spectacle yesterday that Broadway was choked for an hour by an immense crowd.

Walter C. Snell, treasurer of the W. F. Mosser Leather company of Boston, who was found with a bullet wound in his head in his room in a Chicago hotel Saturday night, committed suicide, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury.

The Schooner *Hortensia* of Machias, Me., grounded off Savin Rock on the west shore of the harbor Sunday night during a stormy blow, and sank. The crew of five was taken off and taken to New Haven.

The American Red Cross yesterday telegraphed \$1,000 each to the Greek and Turkish organizations for the war relief work being carried on by their respective branches. These contributions bring the American total to \$55,000.

Leaders in the Fight for the passage of the suffrage amendment to the constitution of Michigan admitted yesterday for the first time that the complete official returns may show the defeat of the measure by a few hundred votes.

Eighteen Persons Were Injured in a collision between two suburban trolley cars near Montreal yesterday morning. A heavy snow falling at the time, it is thought, prevented one of the motorists from stopping at a switch to let the other car pass.

All United States Naval Vessels may be withdrawn from the Great Lakes as a result of the refusal of the shipbuilding companies on the lakes to enter into a contract with the navy department on account of their hostility to the eight-hour law.

Dreaming That There Was a Fire in her apartments, Mrs. Ida Radi, wife of a New York bank clerk, walked in her sleep to a window in a New York hotel yesterday and plunged down to a skylight seven stories below. She was seriously if not fatally hurt.

Selection of Jurors who will hear the trial of State Senator George K. Cetone of Dayton, who is charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe of \$500 from Detective Frank Harris Smith, was begun in criminal court at Columbus, O., yesterday.

The Control of the United States senate after March 4 may hinge on the death of Senator Rayner. The republican whom it is expected Governor Goldsborough will appoint in his place will hold office until at least the Maryland legislature meets in January, 1914.

Following the Burning of two Roman Catholic churches in Lowell within a week, an attempt was made to fire St. Peter's church on Gorham street Monday afternoon. This led Superintendent Welch of the police department to believe that a frebug is at work there.

Andrew Gerchitz of Newburg, N. Y., after being a prisoner for 15 days in a car of apples into which he had crawled at Newburg, was released when the car was opened at Slou City, Ia., yesterday. His feet were frozen and may have to be amputated. He had eaten nearly a barrel of the apples.

REPUBLICAN TO FOLLOW RAYNER.

Governor Will Appoint a Senator—Legislature No to Meet Until 1914.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—The successor to United States Senator Isador Rayner will be a republican, as the choice rests with a republican governor, Philip Les Goldsborough. Senator Rayner's term would have expired March 3, 1917. Those close to the governor believe that he will name his friend, William P. Jackson, Maryland's member of the republican national committee. Mr. Jackson was leader of the Taft forces at the recent presidential election. The appointee will serve until his successor is appointed by the legislature, which does not meet until January, 1914. This body will be elected next fall.

CLARK CANDIDATE IN 1916.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Speaker Champ Clark, who called at the White house yesterday, may have been looking the place over with a view to certain improvements he expects to suggest after March 4, 1917. Speaker Clark's close friends here say that he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination in 1916 if he continues in congress.

Frank H. Beecher, a retired Seymour, Conn., manufacturer, died yesterday after a month's illness. He was 67 years old.

"To Wipe City Off the Map"

SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS AT LOS ANGELES PLANNED

JIM McNAMARA TO DO IT

More Testimony by McNamagal at "Dynamiter's Trial"—Arrests Foretold the Destruction of California City.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—The contents of the defense that the McNamaras and Orrie E. McNamagal alone were responsible for explosions, and that the Iron Workers' union executive board and President Frank H. Ryan knew nothing of any \$1,000 expended from the union funds for destroying non-union property were pursued in the cross-examination of McNamagal at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

McNamara Offered Detective \$30,000.—Before being turned over by the government, McNamagal had told stories of how he and the McNamaras had talked of blowing up the locks of the Panama canal, and how James B. McNamara was to return to Los Angeles and "wipe that city off the map" by a series of explosions, and how they were prevented from carrying out these plots by their arrest in April, 1911. He also had related that after his and James B.'s arrest in Detroit, and they were on the train to Chicago, James B. offered Guy Biddinger, a detective, \$30,000 to allow them to escape, telling Biddinger "if you don't get it, Clarence Darrow will."

McNamagal Admits Previous Arrests.—Senator John W. Kern for the defense cross-examined McNamagal.

"Was the pay you received from the McNamaras your motive in causing so many explosions?" asked Senator Kern.

"No, it was not money. Herbert S. Hokin, when he first started me to the dynamiting business, terrorized me, saying if I didn't do it he would prevent me from getting work. Then I was prompted by a foolish notion that it was good for the Iron Workers' union. My mind was inflamed with the idea it would build up the union."

McNamagal admitted he had been arrested three times, twice for larceny and once for disorderly conduct.

"After the Los Angeles Times building was blown up, when you and James B. were hunting in the woods of Wisconsin, you say he admitted to you that he deliberately killed twenty-one persons; that he was a printer, and he knew he would kill someone when he put the bomb in the Times building, and yet you continued to associate with him?"

"Yes, I did."

McNamagal said that when J. J. McNamara, secretary of the union, planned "wholesale explosions," including the blowing of Los Angeles city, he was afraid the executive board would cut off his allowance.

Received \$25 for One Job.—"Now you say McNamara in order to get more money proposed to steal \$150,000 by killing the treasurer of the automobile races at the Speedway in Indianapolis, and yet you still kept company with these men who planned the murder?"

"Yes, I did."

McNamagal told in detail how much he was paid for each "job."

"When you caused the explosion in the Llewellyn Iron plant in Los Angeles on Dec. 25, 1910, how much did you charge for the Westport accident?"

"I got \$25, which included my expenses."

EFFECT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES FINDING

Will Cause Loss of Some Minutes to Certain N. Y. N. H. & H. Trains.

New Haven, Nov. 25.—Inquiry at the offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here, as to the effect of the ruling of the Connecticut public utilities commission following the Westport accident, brings out the fact that a loss of several minutes to various trains will result from the commission's stop order for low-speed cross overs.

The remedy is likely to be, it is stated, the elimination of the line, the adapting of the others to high speed, and possibly the reduction of many trains to a lower general speed schedule.

WAGE DEMANDS OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN

Will Not Be Submitted to Arbitration Board Representing Public.

Cleveland, Nov. 25.—The demands of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will not be submitted to a board of arbitration such as that which settled the engineers' wage dispute with the 52 railroads east of Chicago, President W. G. Lee of the trainmen said today.

If their schedule should be submitted to an arbitration board, he says, the board must consist of men more familiar with railroad matters, rather than members representing public interests.

Their demands, on which a vote is now being taken among the 175,000 trainmen, are not so much for a general increase as for a minimum wage scale, Mr. Lee said.

NO HOLD ON GRAND TRUNK.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island Provided No Penalties in Charter.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25.—In its effort to make the Grand Trunk railway complete its Southern New England extension through this state into this city the state has nothing that might be construed as a contract with the railway.

In granting the railroad company's charter it was stipulated that the road should be completed by July 1, 1915, or the franchise be forfeited, but there is no agreement to spend any stipulated amount on the new road.

That the company did go ahead and spend half a million in improving the harbor and building docks has no bearing.

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